

# WHAT'S A SIC

Hey, have you been wondering where the registrar's office is, or where you can find a notary public? Did you want to buy concert tickets, see a copy of the University's constitution, find a Ladies Room in Southwick Hall or figure out how to get from the Towers to North Campus without going out in the cold? Well, if you have, the SIC (Student Infor-

mation Center) located on North Campus, across from the mailroom in Southwick Hall, can help. They have the answers to many of these pertinent questions and more.

The information center is run by a group of ambitious student volunteers under the direction of Martha Miller. The office is open Monday through Friday. How-

ever, the hours can be somewhat irregular due to the insufficient number of volunteers.

Open since November 1, 1977, the center has proven to be most helpful as a student service, and a second information center has been proposed. The new SIC will be located on the second floor of the South Campus SUB.

Among some of the other

functions of the SIC are the distribution of Sweet Potato Magazine and Mass PIRG news. They also have information concerning commuter ride-sharing, the Tutorial Program, samples of all important university forms, office and faculty directories, special events calendars, Bulletins from each of the colleges within the University. In

essence, the SIC has probably got the answer to that question you've been wanting to ask. If they don't, they'll be happy to refer you to someone who does.

Incidentally, there is no way to go from the Towers to North Campus without going out in the cold.

—Nancy Prendergast

## The Connector

University of Lowell  
Lowell, Mass.

Vol. 4 No. 15

February 15, 1979



**APPEARING AT CUMNOCK HALL**  
**MON., Feb. 26—8:00 p.m.**  
**STUDENT ADMISSION FREE**  
**NON-STUDENTS \$1.00**

*Duff Says South, Olsen Says North*

### The Placement Office Question

Because of the controversy surrounding the administration's plans to move the Placement Office to South Campus, the Connector interviewed Dr. Duff and others in regard to their position on the subject. Unfortunately, the director of Placement, Dr. Herman LaMark, was not reached for his comments. However, the president clearly explained the administration's position.

Dr. Duff gave the two main reasons to relocate placement. First of all, the South Campus SUB is in much better condition than the present placement area. The North Campus area is in need of repairs to the roof and interview cubicles. Also, the newer South Campus area would give on-campus recruiters a better picture of the University.

Secondly, the president sees a need for placement to consolidate. In this way, he hopes for a more effectively run an organized office.

On the other side of the coin, Dr. Everett Olsen, Executive Vice President, believes an office for placement should be available on North for the majority of students that currently use placement. Joe Griffin, assistant to Dr. LaMark, stated, that the convenience for the students would be best on North.

As of the beginning of January, the placement office in Dugan Hall has been regularly staffed. So there is currently an office on each campus. However, the present Dugan Hall office is in worse condition than the North Campus office.

The Student Union Board of Directors will soon meet with the administrative leaders to decide whether or not to allocate them the requested space. Until that time, the issue of Placement location will remain up in the air.



The "SOJOURNER" by Barbara Ward is one of the many exhibits on display in Gallery 410 Feb. 7-28 in co-ordination with Black Heritage Month.

### African American Master Artists at Gallery 410

In coordination with Black Heritage Month at the University, the Art Department, Art Co-op and the Black Heritage Committee are hosting an exhibition of noted African American artists, all members of the African American Master Artists in Residency Program of Northeastern University.

The exhibition consists of 29 works by Ellen Banks, Calvin Burnett, Dana Chandler, Milton Derr, Tyrone Geter, Arnold Hurley, Reggie Jackson, Stanley Pinckney, Jim Reed, Rudy Robinson, Barbara Ward, John Wilson and Theresa Young. These noted artist-educators have received great acclaim for their work as artists and were recently selected by the Boston Globe as "Critics Choice" for their exhibition at the Northeastern Gallery and the A.A.M.A.R.P. studios and gallery. The concept for a collective of African American artists was conceived of

the implemented by Prof. Dana Chandler with the support of Northeastern University's president, Dr. Kenneth B. Ryder.

As can be evidenced in the Gallery 410 exhibition, the artists' works represent a variety of media and concerns: from realism to abstraction and from the political to the gently satirical. The linking factor in this extraordinary show is always that of the Black Artist in America: the past, the present and the future.

The colors and textures of the ancestral African landscape are beautifully represented by Theresa Young's "Earthscape" and "Ginseng", woven works in various textural fibers, and by Ellen Banks' monochromatic, geometric collages of rice paper overlays. The triptych in tie dye by Stanley Pinckney give one a feeling of plains of waving grass and the media adds to the energy of the composition. The color of the African ceremonial garb is

vividly exemplified in Dana Chandler's stongly colorful "Red Sunrise" and "Cindy's Kitchen".

The compositions in pen and ink by Milton Derr have a tremendous linear energy. One has a feeling that he is a person constantly on the move, appreciating the energy of others. This feeling is amply represented in both his "Boston Ballet" and "Portrait of DuBois". John Wilson's concern for the pathos and dignity of the human condition is most evident. His work is powerful and reflects his training with the Mexican muralists, but always is reflective of his feeling for the African American.

Tyrone Geter is in essence a metaphysical painter. His feeling for space and isolation come through in both his self portrait and the one of his wife descending the stairs. One has a feeling about

(continued to page 2)

Photograph by Andy Robinson



# Artists at Gallery 410

(continued from page 1)

his interiors. We are always above, looking in; shadows emanate from individuals outside of the picture plane and his candle flame is without heat or light. His is a world of stopped action; a new reality.

**Arnold Hurley** is a realist of the finest order. His portrait of "Betty" has captured not only her pensiveness as she plays the cello, but also her charm. One can almost hear the music. His drawing, "A Long Day" reflects, with a minimum of line, the burden and dignity of the subject.

**Rudy Robinson's** lovely sepia tone photographs show a warm, caring concern for the dignity and struggle of the African American today. His "Young Girl on the

Stairs" has a tenement setting and he has caught the young girl at a beautifully intense moment. His other portrait in the exhibition has the same intense insight into character and the human condition. **Reggie Jackson** has a beautiful sense of design and particularly in his "No Credit Please", shows us that he is an expert at the gently satirical as well as fine photographic color studies of the Black Experience.

**Calvin Burnett's** two works span a period of 30 years. The contrast is most interesting. His "Dancing Doorman" of 1947, with it's comment on the condition of the African American at that time is contrasted beautifully with his recently executed air-brush portrait of a sensitive and

dignified young woman in African headress.

**Jim Reed** demonstrates a fine draughtsmanship in paint. His still lifes are beautifully rendered and show concern for a combination of detail and texture, sometimes raised above the surface and at other times implied through brush strokes only.

And finally there are the lovely soft sculptures of **Barbara Ward**. She combines a gentle humor with a very serious concern. "Sojourner" sits and confronts us in her quietness. One cannot help but feel that she is observing us and not the reverse!

A.A.M.A.R.P. at Gallery 410 Feb. 7-28 Gallery Hours: 10-2, Monday thru Friday or by Appointment (452-5000 ext. 455)

## Art Majors Exhibit In O'Leary Library

An exhibition comprised of the work of Roland Fields, Kathi Smith, Andy Robinson and Standolyn Ragland is presently on display in the O'Leary Library from Feb. 7-28 in coordination with Black Heritage Month at the University.

The art work includes a variety of media and runs the gamut from realism to abstraction. The concerns of these young artists include the personal and the objective as well as reflecting the black experience in America.

**Rolan Fields** has on display a series of portraits including two self portraits, one as a child and one as a young man. In addition to this he is also represented by a very large orange and blue abstraction which has the feeling of tremendous energy and force. **Kathi Smith** is represented by several works which have a semi abstract feeling and by a strong high contrast portrait of her son. **Standolyn Ragland's** photo portraits have a great deal of sensitivity and her portrait in pencil of "Feena" is lovely and yet very strong statement. **Andy Robinson** has numerous painting and photographs in the ex-

hibition. His works show tremendous strength and sensitivity to the black experience and to the human condition in general. **Mr. Robinson** was awarded first prize in the 1978 Summer Lowell Art

Festival for his oil portrait of "Miles", on display as part of the exhibition.

Viewing hours: Regular O'Leary Library hours from Feb. 7-28.



**Crotched Mountain Ski Trip**  
Tuesday, Feb. 27  
Tickets available in N. Campus SIC and S. Campus Cafeteria

*The Deadline for the paper of Feb. 22 has been moved to Friday 16th by 12:00 noon because Mon. Feb. 19 is a holiday.*  
Thanks  
The Connector Staff

**Student I.D. Cards**  
All day students who missed the photographer may have their I.D. photos taken on Wednesday, February 28 at 12 noon - 4 pm, in Cumnock Hall Auditorium. This is your last chance... Smile!

## New Policy— Access to Fox Hall

A new security procedure will be in effect in Fox Hall from 7:00 p.m. each evening effective **immediately**.

A security officer will be located in the main lobby off Fox Hall and will require that all those entering show their I.D.'s.

Any dormitory student with a valid dorm sticker on their University I.D. will be allowed access to Fox Hall after showing their I.D. to the officer.

Commuting students will be asked to leave their University I.D. at the main lobby desk before entering Fox. Upon completion of their visit their I.D.'s will be returned.

**No one will be allowed into the building without proper University Identification.**

## Students Plan "International Nite"

The International Students at the university recently met with Deans Donohoe and Madzongwe for the purpose of planning "International Nite". Students from many different parts of the world shared their ideas and thoughts.

Traditionally, the "International Nite" has been an evening of culture that combines entertainment, exhibitions, and cuisine. Working together, students representing 35 or more countries will present their cultures, their traditions, their way of life.

An international student who would like to participate should contact Chanming Leung box 2108, Chris Tagoe box 2338, Heather Pratt box 5929, Philip Maia box 5809, Rogers Nzuma box 1172, Jean Claude Pierre box 569 or Jamal Bahloul box 1155.

## Computer Center Facilities Open Nights, Weekends

The Computer Center staff announces that the time-sharing terminals and card batch processing facilities are now open during the following hours:

Mon thru Fri 8:45 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sat and Sun 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Holidays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The major cluster of terminals is located in Olsen Hall rooms 313 and 315. Batch station is in rooms 101 and 102, Olsen. After 5 p.m. and on weekends there are experienced students on duty to assist users in their operations.

## Attention All Clubs

Upon payment of the Student Union Board of Directors charge, all club keys will be put in your club mailbox.

# The Connector

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### Office Hours

M.	1pm-11pm
T.	3pm-10pm
W.	1pm-10pm
Th.	3pm-10pm
F.	1pm-5pm

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**Note:** There is no longer a South Campus Office. All copy must be left at the mailroom in Mahoney Hall.

Articles and copy are welcome if typed double spaced with a 3-inch margin on the top of the first page. They must be received in: Mailrooms by 12:00, N. Campus office by 5:00 on the MONDAY preceding a Thursday issue. All Copy must contain the name and box no. of the contributor.

The Connector is published every Thursday during the college year by the students of the University of Lowell, and opinions expressed in this paper are those of its authors or the Editorial Board, and are not necessarily the opinion of the University or its Student Body. The editors of The Connector realize their responsibility to the University community to present opposing views from responsible spokespersons.

The offices of The Connector are located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, Wilder St., Lowell.

Phone number: 453-1872



# EDITORIAL

## The New Drinking Age

By the time you are reading this editorial, the State Legislature—with strong support by Gov. Edward J. King—will have passed a bill to raise the State's drinking age from 18 to 21.

Supporters of the bill say that it is a solution to the problem of highway deaths involving drunkenness by drivers under 21, but two State legislators from Amherst say that the problem is not as serious as the supporters of the bill claim.

State Sen. John Olver (D. - Amherst) and State Rep. James G. Collins (D. - Amherst) say the Registry of Motor Vehicles statistics that supposedly show a drastic increase in deaths attributable to lowering the drinking age in 1973 from 21 to 18 are inaccurate and are being misused.

Olver was quoted in *The Boston Globe* as saying that college students are being scapegoated and "... if you allow yourselves to be scapegoated on this one, later on in the year you'll be scapegoated on budget cuts for higher education."

Just last week, Gov. King ordered a \$40 million cut in next year's budget for running the State's public colleges. King has also made it clear that he will not support any new construction on public campuses.

Changing the drinking age in Massachusetts will not have changed the age of legal drinking in the five neighboring states of New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island; where one can still drink at 18. Young people will simply drive to one of these states.

Passage of the bill will mean a serious loss in revenue for the Rathskellar, and for the fraternities which are financially dependent upon the sale of liquor at parties. It will also mean that persons under 21 cannot work at places where liquor is sold.

Student leaders at UMass are proposing a compromise bill that would increase the legal age at restaurants and bars to 19 and to 21 at liquor stores, but I feel that this ignores the real issue.

Today in Massachusetts, an 18-year old has the right to vote, to marry, to own property, and the responsibility to bear arms and die for his country. Does the right to take a drink really require more maturity?

—John Zyglewicz

## Is An Ice-Skating Rink All We Need?

In Last week's issue of *The Connector*, the University of Lowell Building Authority asked for student opinion on the issue of building an ice skating/tennis court facility here at the University. While there is no doubt that ULowell is in great need of a new skating rink, the question that comes to mind is whether or not a staggering amount such as \$2,500,000. should be used for the sole purpose of building an ice skating arena. Since varsity hockey starts skating in mid-October and continues through mid-March, the use of the tennis courts would be limited to a mere three months out of the school year, leaving the facility, in essence, a one-activity deal.

Also sorely needed by the ULowell Athletic and Intramural Departments are an indoor track, additional racquetball and handball courts (since there are only three available now), and locker room areas for any varsity team, not just the hockey team.

Having a less "plush" arena and these added facilities would certainly gain a more favorable response from students, and would justify having a \$50. fee more so than just a skating rink alone.

As Mr. McGrath, Esq., Chairman of the ULowell Building Authority stated, "Since this issue affects all students, it is strongly recommended that each member of the student body voice his opinion on this matter." Students may make their opinions heard through *The Connector*, Student Government, or at the Building Authority meetings. Let's hope that the student feelings are in favor of a complete facility which would better serve the ULowell population. Let's face it, if a hockey rink/tennis court facility goes through, we'll never get another building with the additional facilities we need.

—Phil Tessier

## Why No Bus?

In a University where the prime concern is for the students, it seems strange that a better shuttle bus system cannot be worked out. At the present time there is no bus between campuses after 7:00 pm. This creates an inconvenience to the students, especially those who live in Concordia Hall. They too are members of this university and it is only fair that they should be able to participate in all activities both on North as well as on South Campus. However, with no bus at night, unless one owns a car, she has to walk to North Campus. Not only is this considered unsafe, it is very cold during the winter months. On the other hand, students who live on North Campus may want to go down to South Campus at night and are faced with the same problem; no transportation. Why can't money be allocated for a bus? Surely this is as necessary as a car for the president.

Roger Schinness, assistant to the President, says there is no money in the budget for a night shuttle. In fact they are trying to cut the budget with the current experiment of having no stop at Fox Hall between 8:00 AM and 2:00 PM. He feels that the Rathskellar Board should put up the money for a bus, or the Student Government.

Dean King appealed to the Rathskellar Board to provide funding for the shuttle bus out of their profit from last semester, but they refused. According to George Forbes, president of the Rathskellar Board, they don't have the money. While they did make a profit last semester, the money is tied up. The Board did vote on it, however, but turned the idea down 4-3. They also felt that it's not the Rat's responsibility to provide a bus.

It is, though, the University's responsibility, and something should be done.

## Fight Out-of-State Tuition Increase

Students on the University of Lowell campus, as well as other campuses across the state, are organizing in support of the Collins Repeal Bill, House #3241. This bill will repeal a law passed by the legislature in the closing hours of the last legislature which would raise out-of-state tuition to 95% of all instructional and maintenance costs. In real terms, this would serve to raise out-of-state tuitions to \$2600.

This increase in tuition would effectively preclude most out-of-state and foreign students from attending the university because of their inability to meet the additional costs. Furthermore, foreign students would be hurt most, as they are not eligible for grants or scholarships. Consequently, the broad diversity of people we currently enjoy at ULowell would be destroyed.

Students at ULowell will be meeting on Sunday, February 18 at 7:30 P.M. in the South Campus Trustees' Room to discuss the situation, and to make preparations for a statewide demonstration at the State House on Monday, February 26. Let's work together to stop this unprecedented hike in costs for ourselves and our fellow students.

—Larry Howes  
Box #195, North C.  
S.U.P.E

## The Energy Issue: Our Energy Needs

Energy, the backbone of modern society, influences our daily lives to an enormous extent as evidenced by the great Northeast blackout of 1965, and the Arab oil embargo of 1973. Even today, in light of the situation in Iran, few people seem to realize the finiteness of those fossil fuels that supply us with over 90% of our energy needs. Yet, our demand for energy is still growing if only to meet the needs of a growing population and increasing industrialization. It's time we all became aware of energy issues, and started to work together to improve our options.

Energy is what keeps us fed, warm and otherwise content. A lump of coal, a barrel of oil, a gram of uranium, and a cube of sugar are all sources of energy. Energy sources are only important to us because there are devices available to convert this energy into useful work. Each one of us, is such a device, converting the food he eats into work. At best, our conversion efficiency might be that of an automobile engine, about 24%. A modern steam plant's efficiency is about 40%. Energy not converted to useful work becomes wasted heat (Thanks to Mr. Carnot) and released into the environment. The trick is to harness the energy required to meet our needs not only efficiently, but as safely, cleanly, and economically as possible.

Energy is used for heating, transportation, the production of food, in industry and also for the generation of electrical energy, a most versatile energy form since several energy sources can be used for its production. For example, in the U.S., in 1976, the electrical energy mix was coal, 46.3%; oil, 15.7%; natural gas, 15.5%; hydroelectric, 13.9%; nuclear, 9.4%; and other sources, 2%.

With only 10% of the world's population, the United States uses approximately 35% of the world's annual energy output. Having the world's largest Gross National Product, and producing one-third of the world's total goods, the U.S. consumes about 75Q per year. (The "Q" or Quad is a convenient term used to discuss very large amounts of energy and is equivalent to 10<sup>15</sup> BTU).

For the past thirty years, energy consumption in the United States has been increasing at an average annual rate of 2.9%. In the period from 1960 to 1973, energy use was growing at the accelerated rate of 4.1%. Based on this historical data, annual energy consumption by the year 2000 would be 170Q. Modified for conservation and recognizing environmental limitation, this figure can be estimated to be about 150Q, or double our present consumption. Although, many other estimates exist, even with no energy growth we will still need to use energy. There is no denying the energy intensiveness of U.S. society today and for the foreseeable future.

Fossil fuels cannot last forever. In the middle of the oil embargo, the production of oil in the U.S. dropped by 4%, highlighting the ongoing decrease in the supply of domestic oil. Studies from a U.S. Geological Survey using our present known reserves, assuming optimistic estimates for finding new oil fields, and assuming that our energy consumption remains the same, show that domestic oil would last only several decades at best. Reserves of natural gas are estimated to be even worse. The end of cheap and abundant energy is at hand. The necessity for developing and maintaining an adequate energy supply in an orderly fashion is imperative.

The subject of *The Energy Issue Part III* will be; **Future Energy: What Are the Alternatives?**

—Roy Bays  
Carla Borrelli  
Rene LeClaire

## Attention Faculty and Staff

The Children's Swimming Program for the spring semester will begin February 17. The program will consist of ten one hour lessons for a fee of \$10.00 (Please make checks payable to: Gerald F. Cronin-Business Manager). The program is open to all children of University of Lowell faculty or staff.

All children will report to the natatorium for testing at 9:45 AM on Saturday, February 17. Children will be grouped, after testing, into the Red Cross swimming levels of Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate, and Swimmer. Beginners, Advanced Beginner, will have a short lesson following the testing. Intermediates and Swimmers will have their first lesson at 11:00 AM.

All students will be under the sole supervision of the Director of Aquatics and/or his staff and will go through a varied but formal Red Cross instructional program. Red Cross certificates will be awarded to those students who fulfill the requirements for a specific swimming level. Parents should accompany their children to the first lesson to pay the registration fee and fill out a form. If you have any questions please direct them to Coach Andrew Cornellier at the North Campus Gymnasium.

## Mass PIRG Sponsors

### Political Skills Workshop

On Tuesday, February 20th, Mass P.I.R.G. will sponsor a Political Skills Workshop which is open to all students of the University of Lowell.

The theme of the workshop is: Students, as citizens can take action to open the legislative processes to their advantage. The Agenda includes:

- I. Lobbying skills
- II. Media and coalition building
- III. Informal discussion on how students, as individuals can and have effected change.

The workshop will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the multipurpose room in the South Campus S.U.B. This is hopefully the first in a series of political assertiveness training workshops to be sponsored by Mass P.I.R.G. at Lowell. Anyone interested in expanding their horizons in the areas of political skills is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

—Lynne R. Travers



# Where Should Placement Locate?

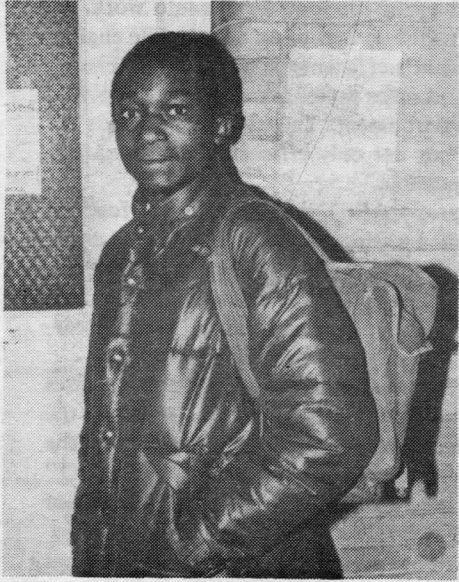
In the first of a series of public opinion surveys, the *Connector* staff went "on the street" for general University opinion of where the Placement Office should be located. The survey was conducted on both campuses, and a variety of majors were sought.

Interestingly enough, 74% of those surveyed agreed in theory with the editorial in last week's *Connector* — that placement should have a location on both campuses. Roger Nzuma, President of the African Students Organization commented, "Most of my classes are on North Campus and I don't want to have to take a bus (for placement)... but South Campus should also have a branch." Dave Mezzanotte, a Music Ed. major agreed, "... that they should be split up." Sari Hubbard, another South Campus major said, "Most of the people on South Campus have intentions to go to grad school, but North Campus needs it more. I think Placement should be split because each campus needs it for different purposes."

Six percent of those polled agreed with the administration's plans to move Placement entirely to South Campus. Joe Manseau, a management major thinks that the more modern South Campus would make interviewers think more highly of the school. Kerri Wholey, a Psychology major, agreed for a different reason: "I don't have any North Campus classes and I don't want to go all the way over there for placement."

Six percent also think that Placement should stay on North without a branch on South. Jeff Rondeau, a Plastics major, said that the administration should "... keep Placement on North and let South Campus majors come over here."

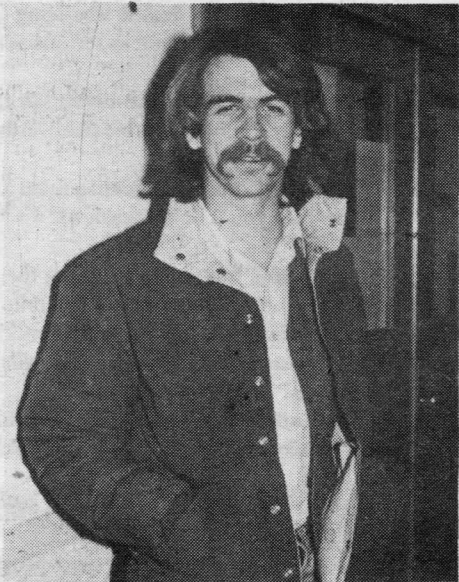
The remaining 14% had no preference. They either didn't know what Placement was, didn't care, or didn't know enough about the situation to comment.



Roger Nzuma: "I don't want to have to take a bus."



Sari Hubbard: "Split (Placement) because each campus needs it for different purposes."



Dan Seifert: "I disagree with moving Placement to South. I feel very strongly about that."



Linda Brisendine: "I think moving the Placement Office stinks..."

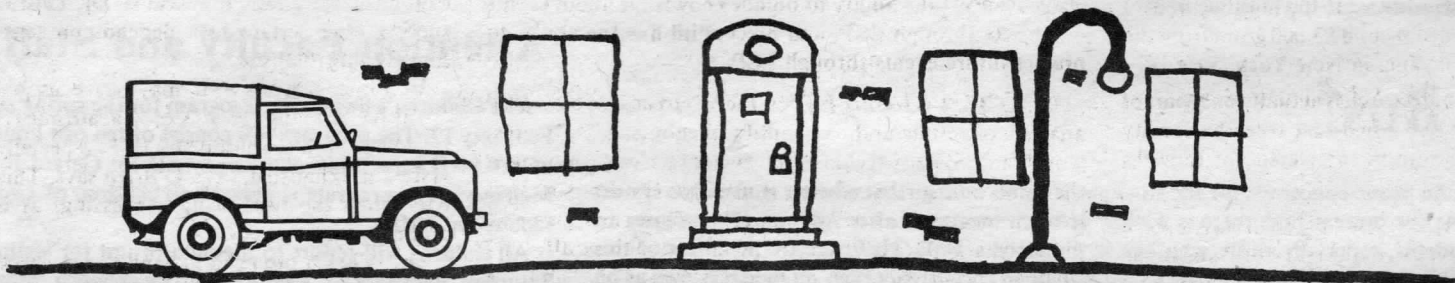
## Mixer!! Friday, February 16

8:00-1:00

South Campus Cafe

Happy Hour 8-9; Beer-25¢ Continuous D.J. Music 9-1; Beer-35¢

## The Speakeasy Lounge



77 Middle Street, Lowell

### NOW OPEN

all drinks 99¢

all drafts 39¢

Every day until 7 P.M.

Entertainment every night till 2 A.M.

**NO COVER CHARGE FOR STUDENTS OR DROPOUTS**  
(or anyone else for that matter)

## FREE POPCORN



# Lowell's Golden Age

*And now, for you history buffs and anyone else interested in learning a little about the history of Lowell, here is the first article of a five part series on Lowell's glorious past, its slow decline, and present recovery. This series was taken from "Lowell, Mass.—An Economic and Historical Profile", a paper written by Dr. Mary Blewett and Dr. Carol Mc Donough, professors here at ULowell; Patrick Morgan, Lowell's Superintendent of Schools; and our own President John B. Duff. The study was presented to the Housing and Urban Affairs Sub-Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives while they were reviewing Lowell as a National Historical Landmark.*

*This week's article deals with the bloom of Lowell as an industrial center during the early 1800's.*

The city of Lowell in the early nineteenth century began the modern American industrial system. As the first planned industrial community, in the United States, it realized the idea of Francis Cabot Lowell of Boston to concentrate and integrate the whole technology of cotton textiles to produce for a mass market. This system, successfully tested in 1815 on a small scale in Waltham, Massachusetts on the sluggish Charles River, relocated in 1821 and made a brilliant success on the banks of the Merrimack River.

Why was Lowell chosen as the site of the breakthrough to American industrialization?

Newburyport investors in Mr. Lowell's mill at Waltham knew that the tremendous thirty two foot falls of the Merrimack River could provide virtually unlimited water power for looms and spinning frames. In 1792 these Newburyport men, chartered as the Proprietors of the Locks and Canals on the Merrimack River, had built a canal, the Pawtucket—a canal which they were forced to construct around the Great Falls to transport logs safely down the river to their shipbuilding yards. The Pawtucket Canal became the major power canal for the Lowell mills. Transportation to the port of Boston from the Merrimack River presented little difficulty. The barges of the Middlesex Canal had linked the river to Boston since 1803. Later in 1835, the Boston and Lowell Railroad would provide quicker and more

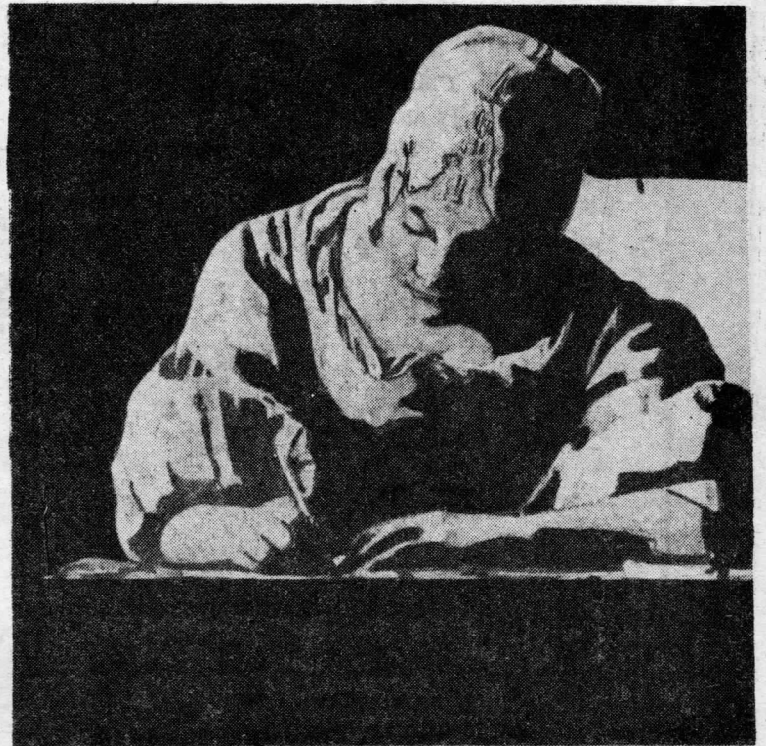
dependable connections to markets and raw cotton. The land surrounding the falls and the Pawtucket Canal came cheap from unsuspecting farmers. The machines, mechanics and factory organization arrived from Waltham. The only real problem was a ready supply of labor.

The founders of the Lowell mills did not want to have to pay wages high enough to attract male workers from the farms of New England. They decided instead to attract their sisters and daughters, Yankee women who were either economically dependent on their families or who faced a life of poorly paid work as hired girls or seamstresses. But how could their families be persuaded to let them come to work in textile mills that in Manchester, England had produced a notoriously degraded and corrupt proletariat? Jeffersonian ideology abhorred cities and factories as the sworn enemies of democratic virtue. Besides, no American women had ever worked in factories.

The answer for the Lowell factory owners was to develop a protected, paternalistic community in the form of mill - owned and mill - managed boardinghouses where the Yankee farm girls would be rigidly supervised yet exposed to the culture of a virtuous community. These mill girls were never intended to become permanent factory workers. Their work was only temporary, lasting two or three seasons. The atmosphere inside the cotton mills proved far too unhealthy to stay longer. The mill girls earned enough for dowries or to pay off the family mortgage and, their virtue intact, they returned home to marry. This high turnover rate of labor assured the mill owners control of wage rates and protected them against organizations on behalf of worker grievances.

The Lowell mill owners required cheap manual labor to do the hard and dirty work of digging the feeder canals and building the factories. Gangs of Irish workers, brought on foot from Boston, served well.

The housing of the new population of Lowell reflected the careful planning of the industrial community. Special boarding houses sheltered female operatives with similar quarters for their male



overseers; skilled mechanics such as engravers and printers had their own semi-detached housing; the mill agents or managers occupied imposing brick houses near the mills; the middle class built their private dwellings around the retail district; and the Irish construction workers existed in tents and shanties segregated in the section called the Acre or the Paddy Campland.

Thus by 1830 the new industrial community had taken shape. Lowell had efficient technology, a highly organized mass production process, a unique labor force, disciplined and protected in model factories and sheltered boardinghouses, their lives regulated in church and mill yards. And the return on the money of the Boston investors in 1831 ranged from 18-24%. This was the zenith of the Golden Age.

*Next Week: "The Immigrant Wave"*

## ESP Research Takes Off At ULowell

The interesting and intriguing ESP research done by University of Lowell Psychology Professor Dr. Judith O'Brien and her students will continue during the 1978-79 academic year, with the aid of a second \$3,000 grant from the Parapsychology Foundation, Inc. in New York.

According to Dr. O'Brien, research is actually only part of the new parapsychology educational and research facility established just last year within the University of Lowell's Psychology Department.

This year, the focus of Dr. O'Brien's research is on the relationship of how ESP operates in the real world and in the laboratory, where the subjects are "normal, everyday people," Dr. O'Brien says. Research activity will also revolve around the relationship between ESP and cognition, or learning processes.

ESP is the ability to obtain information about people or events without using the known senses. Forms of ESP being

studied in Dr. O'Brien's lab include telepathy—the ability to communicate from one person to another by using ESP, clairvoyance—the ability to obtain knowledge about events or objects through ESP, and precognition—the ability to predict future events through ESP.

Dr. O'Brien is testing ESP in the lab to enable statistical analysis of results and to quantify phenomena. In the real world, an ESP or psychic event, such as a clock stopping at the same time a relative dies, is usually very dramatic, but there is not much one can do to analyze such an event properly, says Dr. O'Brien. In the lab, conditions affecting such an occurrence are studied systematically, and the relationship with respect to the psychology of the ESP experience is examined. Also, lab experiments are sometimes performed to simulate the manner in which ESP occurs in the real world, Dr. O'Brien said.

Dr. O'Brien is also looking at how ESP can help people

achieve certain goals, especially in relation to learning. Using ESP in memory retention and verbal learning is being examined for example, because Dr. O'Brien believes that success of a certain task depends on sensory and extra-sensory information.

In other words, ESP may serve as a supplement to cognitive thinking "In a normal academic setting, a student could use both cognition and ESP, especially if the memory system is exhausted," Dr. O'Brien says. This is particularly true when the test includes guessing, as in a traditional multiple choice exam.

Dr. O'Brien hopes to expand the research program with more undergraduate students and faculty in the near future. A new lab is hoped for as well. In the meantime, students are taking advantage of the facility, the only one in New England. There are very few parapsychology programs in the U.S. today, and only two schools that offer Ph.D. degrees in parapsychology.

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**PSICS  
Birth Control: Sharing Responsibility**

Probably one of the most important issues in sexuality on this campus has to do with birth control. So, with that in mind, PSICS will, for the next four weeks write on this topic. The emphasis, however, will be more on a cooperative approach, meaning that birth control is not just a women's concern.

There are now many different forms of birth control and most call for greater participation on a women's part. This week though, we will talk about two forms that incorporate a man's participation also. They are withdrawal and the condom.

Withdrawal is a method which requires a man to withdraw his penis from the vagina before ejaculation occurs. There is a distinct dichotomy of pros and cons to this method. The first con is that viable sperm may enter the vagina before ejaculation is imminent. As many as 50,000 sperm can be found in the couple of drops of lubricating fluid

which a man exudes before ejaculation. Another caution to be observed is that orgasm in men usually begins just before ejaculation, which means that he may be less conscious of what he is doing. This "high" could cause a man to push the limits past "the point of no return". After that, all his apologies will do nothing about a possible pregnancy. A third disadvantage to withdrawal is that a woman may not have had the chance to experience orgasm before withdrawal occurs. This can only be compensated for by some other means of sexual interplay. The last big setback about "pulling out" is that the fear and anxieties produced over the possibility of pregnancy may have severe adverse effects on the quality of lovemaking. With all the cons of this method, though, there are some positive things to be said. First of all, it's natural. For those who wish to use no chemicals or prophylactics, it may be a decision shared by the two and may in fact

strengthen their commitment to each other. Second, it is 85% effective (used perfectly) and may be used as a way to space pregnancies for those who do wish to have children, but don't want to "choose" when. This method leaves the decision up to nature. Last, it costs nothing, is always available and is better than using no birth control at all when no pregnancy is desired. Basically what it calls for is a lot of trust that the male will uphold his end of the agreement.

The condom is more popular method of birth control which puts some of the responsibility of sex on men. A condom can be made of latex rubber or lamb intestine of which the latex is less expensive. When use perfectly, it is 97% effective. Some are lubricated, some are not. Some have a reservoir end and others do not; the choice is up to the individual.

To use the condom effectively is simple 1) Buy a good brand (Trojans, Ramses, Sheik); 2) Roll it gently onto an erect penis; 3) If it doesn't have a reservoir tip, pinch the end of the condom while rolling it on. This will ensure a space for the semen on ejaculation; 4) After ejaculation, withdraw while the penis still maintains some rigidity and hold the rim of the condom on extraction. This is very important as it will ensure that no semen will leak over the sides of the condom and into the vagina; 5) **Do not use vaseline** or any oil-based lubricant on condoms: it destroys the rubber and make them more prone to bursts; 6) **Do not keep condoms in your wallet.** Body heat and friction can render them useless.

Two reasons why men object to using condoms are that: 1) it reduces one's penile sensitivity; 2) it is an inconvenience during love-making. As far as sexual responsibility goes, these are not tenable. To the former reason, condoms today are very thin and transmit sensation very well. To the latter, the use of condom can be incorporated into love-play, making it enjoyable to both people. In addition to its in-expense and its availability to anyone, the condom also offers protection against venereal disease. It is the only form of birth control that can do this.

It should be known also that the effectiveness of both withdrawal and condom can be increased by the use of contraceptive creams, jellies, or foams. The incorporation of these can be used in a way to create a more mutual participation in birth control.

We hope that this presentation has been both enlightening and inoffensive, but we welcome any constructive criticism. Next week the topics will be the diaphragm and oral contraception.

—Maurice Fauvel box 5268  
Denise Nadeau box 1059

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Our representatives will be on campus Tuesday, February 20th. If you're interested in what you and Compugraphic have to offer each other, sign up at the Placement Office for interviews. If you are unable to visit our representatives on February 20, send your resume to John Regan, College Recruitment Coordinator at Compugraphic Corporation, 80 Industrial Way, Wilmington, MA. 01887.

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**Marshals!**

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, February 20th. in the Student Information Center (S.I.C.) at 12:00, for all those interested in being Marshals for the upcoming concerts. Preference will be given to those who were Marshals at past concerts.





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In the past three years the University of Lowell has provided more than 300 adults access to higher education through its innovative "Second Chance" Program. The flexible curriculum offers degree study during the day for persons wishing to begin college or continue their education, and persons who do not want to attend full time or are unable to enroll in evening courses.

Applications, now being accepted for September 1979, must be completed by March 1. Persons interested in the program should arrange an interview with "Second Chance" coordinator, Joyce Denning, by calling 452-5000, extension 479 or by contacting her in room 101, Coburn Hall, at Wilder and Broadway Streets, Lowell.

The only formal credential required for admission to the program is a high school diploma or equivalency certificate. Applicants need not have completed Scholastic Aptitude Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board. The program is open to all adults on a space available basis.

### **Literary Society Field Trip**

The University of Lowell Literary Society is sponsoring a field trip to see Molier's play *The Miser*. The performance is at 8:00 on February 23rd at the Boston Shakespeare Company. All students and faculty wishing to attend may sign up at the Literary Society office on the 3rd floor of the S.U.B. (rm. 340) or leave a card with your name and number on it in the mailbox of the Literary Society (Noth Campus Student Information Center). The price is \$2.00 for member and \$3.50 for nonmembers.

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## CALENDAR

February  
Thurs. 15

Entries Due for intramural raquetball and handball tournaments..

Deadline to reserve a spot for 1979 yearbook Club pictures.

## Fri. 16

Drawing for Moonstone Sweepstakes.

3:30 pm Philosophy Club meeting in Multi-purpose room, S. Campus S.U.B. Prof. D. Schildkraut of Psych. Dept. will discuss animal communication. Everyone is invited to attend.

8:00 PM- 1:00 AM, Mixer, South Campus Caf.

## Tues. 20

The Arnold Air Society will hold the first pledge interview.

Amateur Radio Club Meeting, 4th floor, Pasteur Hall. New members welcome.

9-1:00 PM The I.E.E.E. presents a tour to the Hewlett Packard Co. in Waltham, Ma. (I.E.E.E. MEMBERS SIGN UP OUTSIDE THE E.E. office.)

11:30am-1:30pm Political Skills Workshop sponsored by Mass PIRG. Theme: Students, as citizens, can take action to open the legislative process to their advantage. Everyone welcome.

11:30am Sailing Club meeting in Kitson Hall, Rm. 207, North Money from those wanting t-shirts will be collected at this meeting. Old and new members

welcome.

11:30 am Health Physics majors meeting. Attendance is mandatory, elections will be held. Topics to be discussed: High School Orientation Program, Spring Carnival, Resume packages, and the tutoring program. OH 316, North

12:00 Meeting for all students interested in being Marshalls for the upcoming concerts. Preference will be given to those who were Marshalls at past concerts.

Time: 5:00 P.M. the Art History Club is having a coach bus trip to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The coach bus and entrance to the Museum are both FREE. Don't pass this one up. The bus will leave from Coburn Hall, South Campus, at 5:00 P.M. sharp and will leave the Museum at 9:00 P.M., returning to South Campus by 10:00. If you would like to attend, sign up fast as seats are filling up fast. Please see Dr. Liana Cheney in the Art Department Office, Dugan Hall, Room B10, South Campus, and/or see Jay Forrest, Liz Donnelley, or Donna Cassidy.

7:00 pm. Master classes with Guitarist Manuel Barrueco. Registration details available from Neal Anderson at the College Music Dept., 452-5000

## Fri. 23

8:00 pm ULowell Literary Society is sponsoring a field trip to see Moliere's play *The Miser* at the Boston Shakespeare Company. All students and faculty wishing to attend may sign up at the Literary Society office Rm. 340 South S.U.B. or leave a card with name and Box# in the club's N. Campus S.I.C. mailbox. \$2.00 for members, \$3.50 for nonmembers.

## Sat. 24

8:30pm Virtuoso guitarist Manuel Barrueco performs with the College of Music String Orchestra in Durgin Performing Arts Center South Campus. General Admission \$6. Tickets available at the door. ULowell students \$2.

## Mon. 26

8:00pm Darell Martinie, the "Cosmic Muffin", guest speaker on astrology in Cumnock Hall. Student admission free, Non-students \$1.00

## Tues. 27

Crotched Mountain Ski Trip. Tickets available in the S.I.C. North and South Campus Cafe.

11:30 Co-op forum for freshmen and sophomore management majors. Rm. 503, Olsen Hall, N. Opportunity to find out what the Co-op program can do for a student's future in business or industry.

March  
Thurs. 1

Deadline for applications to ULowell's "Second Chance" program for Sept. '79 term. Interested persons should contact Joyce Denning, 452-5000 x 579, Rm. 101 Coburn Hall South. Only formal credential needed is a high school diploma of an equivalency certificate.

## Sun. 4

Talent Show- Interested people of groups should contact Bill, Box 536, Frank Clark, or Mary Bourque. Please include Name, Box #, and description of the act.

## This Week In The Rat

Thursday	8:00-1:00	Folk Night - Ed Priest Anisette 50¢ a shot
Friday	3:00-6:00 8:00-2:00	Happy Hour - Dan Sirois & Co. Joanna Wild Peppermint Schnapps 50¢ a shot
Saturday	8:00-1:00	Television & Stereo Tequila Drinks 60¢
Sunday & Monday	8:00-1:00	Television and Stereo Miller & Lite Beer 25¢ Pitcher \$1.50
Tuesday	8:00-1:00	Vodka Night - All Vodka drinks 60¢
Wednesday	8:00-1:00	Disco Night - Coffee Sombreros 60¢

The Rathskellar will close at 6:00 (after Happy Hour) every Friday and will reopen at 8:00 P.M.

## In The Rat

This semester, we are trying really hard to revitalize the second floor weekend Rat entertainment. The two negative comments we heard most last semester were:

1. The atmosphere in the second floor Rat resembles that of a high school dance.

2. We book nothing but hard rock bands into the Rat.

First, we realize that for all intents and purposes the second floor Rat, which is really a cafeteria, is at best an atrocity. If we could move the operation out of there we would, but we cannot. Believe me, we have looked into other locations but for one reason or another they were unattainable. All we can ask is that you please bear with the objectionable hall. We are trying to bring bands in to compensate for this problem. Which leads us to complaint #2.

Last semester, we ran bands who played every style of music; from disco to folk to country to hard rock. I don't want to argue about the past. I plan on showcasing in the future. This semester we are trying to bring in the top New England club acts. Their styles of music range from disco to rock. So, if this week's band doesn't appeal to you, check who's coming in next week. We hope to please everyone. Below is a descriptive schedule for the rest of the semester.

January 26 & 27 Beaver Brown-(old time rock and roll/rythm and blues) Very danceable music-tunes like Springsteen, Southside Johnnie February Fri. 2 The Real Kids-(new wave/power pop) Not danceable-similar to Blondie or the Ramones

Fri. 9 Scorpio-(commercial rock/electronics show) very danceable-Beatles, Beach Boys

Fri. 16 JoAnna Wild-(hard rock) semi-danceable Hendrix, Bad Co. Fri. 23 To be announced (a very special band for University Week.)

Sat. 23 Special for University Week-Comedy and music Chris Rush-stand-up comic Travers & Shook-a musical comedy band

March Fri. 2 Disco-very danceable/A Marathon Dance Contest

Fri. 9 The Games-(60's & 70's rock)-early Kinks, The Who, Cheap Trick, Elvis Costello

Fri. 30 Molly MacGregor (glitter rock)-Alice Cooper type show with commercial music

April Fri. 6 Aces & Eights-(goodtime rock and roll) danceable-Springsteen, Eagles

Fri. 13 Eddie Shaw & the Wolfgang -(Chicago Blues) semi danceable-howling wolf's backup band/real blues music

Fri. 20 Apple-(impersonates Beatles in three stages of their career)

Fri. Spring Carnival Day

May Fri. 4 Hypertension-(Jazz, funk, disco) very danceable-Earth Wind & Fire

Fri. 11 Cabin Fever-(country and western) danceable-Eagles, Waylan Jennings

(Also Wed. Disco and Thurs. Folk will continue throughout the semester)

Chairperson Social Committee  
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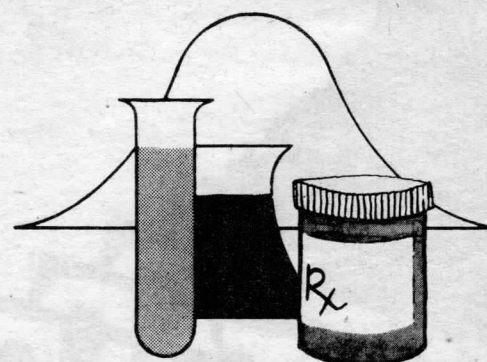
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## SPORTS

## ULowell Gymnasts Head To Championships

On Wednesday, Jan. 31 the gymnastics team travelled to Dartmouth and after being down by 7 points after the second event, the Chiefs roared back and defeated Dartmouth by a score of 174.60-172.10. Dan Gillen won the all around, took a second on the floor exercise, second in vaulting, first on parallel bars and third on horizontal bar. John Alberghini placed second in the all around, had the highest score of the meet with a 9.05 in vaulting and won the high bar with his highest score ever...8.55. Dan Sirois won the rings and with constant performances should place in the top 18 in the country in this event. Alberghini and Gillen have already qualified for the nationals in Iowa in March. (division II allows the best 18 gymnasts in each event to compete in the NCAA's.)

On Friday, Feb. 7 the Chiefs topped Central Connecticut in New Britain. Score ... 173.40 - 142.00. Alberghini and Gillen scored over 45.00 in the all around to strengthen their holds for the nationals. (To Division II scores run between 45.00 and 50.00) Don Morgan won the rings; Alberghini took parallel bars and Lowell swept the first three places on the horizontal bar.

Currently, Lowell is in 10th place in Division II in the country with John Alberghini and Dan Gillen having qualified for the

Division II's N.C.A.A. National Championships at the end of March in Iowa. (Alberghini now is ranked third on parallel bars and Gillen 15th in the all around. New rules make it possible for the top 18 individuals in each event to

qualify for the nationals.) Alberghini was a finalist in the 1978 N.C.A.A. Championships.

The last home meet of the year will be on February 20th at 7:00P.M. with the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

## ULowell Hockey Romps

The ULowell skaters played some kind of hockey last week. Evidence? ULowell 9—Norwich 3; ULowell 16—Williams 4. Now you may say, "big deal", but these two hockey squads that our beloved team demolished are supposed to be good. The ratings say so—but they also say that we're number three in the east. Hell we're not number three, I assure you.

Evidence? The two highest scorers in the league, MacTavish and Jacobs (fact); they chipped in for a mere 8 goals and 9 assists last week.

You want more? How about the best defense in the league (opinion)? How about the best team depth in the league (opinion)? Opinions maybe, but go watch them play hockey and you'll be convinced too.

The Chiefs have won six straight games. In that period, they have outscored their opponents by 34 goals... almost 7 per game. Since early December, ULowell has won 14 games and lost 2. Pretty impressive figures, huh?

No details on scoring this week (too many goals for even a devoted writer to cover) but just read a little farther.

Maybe you've been debating on whether to go see this team play hockey or stay home to watch Donny and Marie... if that's the question, stay home. But **really**, don't delay any longer, because this team is going to do some big things.

I worry as much as the next loyal fan (blame the Red Sox) but I am finally convinced that the Chiefs are the best. Number one, that's right. Surprised to hear it so soon?

I may as well say it... this team will be the new Division II Champs come March. So get out there and holler you guys. You won't be sorry, I assure you. (I think)

—Frank Alix

## ULowell Karate Team Dominates Tournament

In first semester action, several members of the University of Lowell Karate Team traveled north to Dartmouth College. It was the setting for this semester's New England Collegiate Karate Conference Tournament. Schools represented were; ULowell, Boston U., Boston College, M.I.T., Dartmouth College, Tufts U., and U. Mass. (Boston).

Captain Dan Roy of Lowell organized two beginners teams for the Novice competition in sparring. Team A consisted of: Gary Manter, Bruce Munroe, Bill Mahoney, Jim Mazzola, and Bev Heinze. Team B members were: Steve Madnick, John Fairbanks, Chris Tagoe, Mike Dunn, Pe'rer Makus, and John Hullet.

Team A dropped out in the first round. However, Team B captured first place in this event. Lowell's Novice teams have always finished in the top three, but had not had a first place since fall of 1975. Also, in the Woman's competition of the Novice divi-

sion Bev Heinze finished second.

Next, was the Advanced Team Kata (forms) competition. Members of this team were; Bruce Munroe, Frank Paolino, Bob Snow, Captain Dan Roy, and Coach Steve Palmer. Lowell considered very strong in this category was unfortunately defeated here when Steven Palmer lost a tiebreaker in the semi-finals. This was very disappointing, but the team stuck together and managed to completely sweep the remainder of the tournament.

In Advanced Woman's Kata Anita Bucsay took the first place trophy with Deb Stratford winning third. In Advanced Woman's Sparring Anita Bucsay again showed her pose taking third place in this event.

It was Sandy Proia, however, who provided an extraordinary show of spirit in the final round here. She battled exhaustion and overtime rounds and still managed to win the first place trophy. This was one of the most

exciting matches of the day.

The climax of the tournament was the Advanced Team Sparring. The five-man team from Lowell was; John Fairbanks, Frank Paolino, Bob Snow, Dan Roy, and Steve Palmer. Bruce Munroe was the reserve.

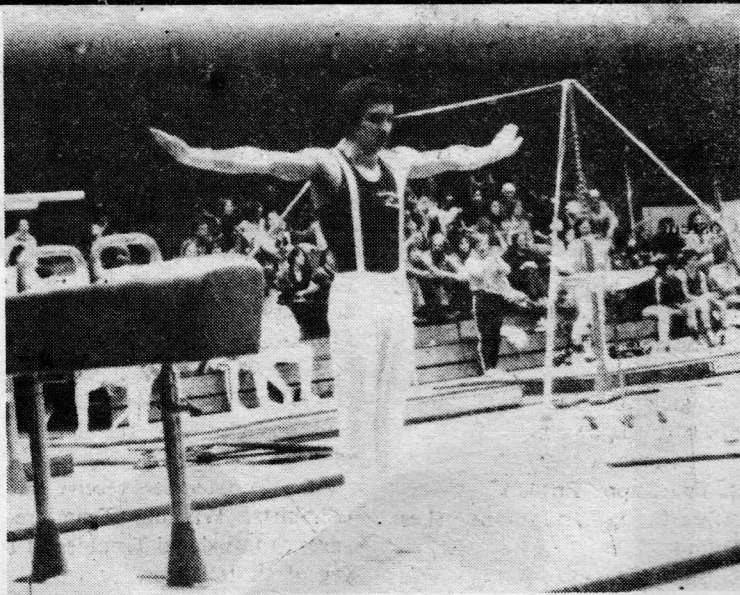
In the first round Lowell easily beat Boston College four matches to one. The Lowell faced Boston U., always Lowell's toughest competition. Lowell, victorious again, four matches to one went on to the finals.

Here an intelligent switch of fighting order set up a dazzling win once again four matches to one. Dan Roy who made that lineup change also had his best day of competition ever. In the finals with two wins down and only needing three of five matches to clinch the title Lowell sent Dan, a brown belt into the third match. His opponent was Jim Davis, a grad-student and black belt coach of M.I.T. Dan successfully defeated Mr. Davis thus giving Lowell the first place sparring award of the New England Collegiate Karate Conference. Dan not only went undefeated in sparring but proved himself an able competitor in the top ranks of Karate. In Kata Dan only lost once. That was ironically to Mr. Davis of M.I.T.

Four of the top six competitors of the day were from Lowell. Bob Snow and John Fairbanks were very successful. Bob competed in both kata and sparring. John Fairbanks having trouble with consistency last year proved himself with a tally of seven wins and no losses. Frank Paolino and Bruce Munroe added to Lowell's success while gaining experience in tournament.



ULowell karate team shows off awards after their tournament at Dartmouth.



ULowell's John Alberghini dismounts off the side horse in recent gymnastics action. (Bob Bates photo)

## Swim Team Continues Hot Pace

In swimming meets this week, the University of Lowell swimmers beat Clark University by a score of 67 to 43. Derek Bates and Jerry McCrave led the way with four first places between them. Bates captured first and set a new school record in the 200 yd. backstroke event with a time of 2:20.24 sec. Derek also, placed first with the help of Bill Geary, Bob Blacker, and Jerry McCrave in the 400 medley relay. McCrave finished first in the 200 yd. breaststroke and he also got second in the 50 yd. free-style.

Bill Geary had the other first place for Lowell, in the 200 I.M. with a time of 2:15.3 sec. Mike Viezens finished third in the same event. Bob Blacker placed second in the 100 yd. free and Jeff Cabral placed third. Cabral also had a third place finish in the 1,000 yd. free. Ted Cawley finished second in the 200 yd. fly (2:12.99) and he also placed second in the 500 yd. free-style. Dick Stanley swam the 200 free and placed second with a time of 2:01.5. Ed Barter placed third in the same event and he also placed third in the 200 yd. backstroke, (2:31.51). Martha Haines placed a consistent time of 29.77 in the 50 yd. free.

In the diving events, Bob Scott did his all time best in the 1-meter and 3-meter. His 1-meter score was 243.6 pnts, and his 3-meter score was 257.5 pnts. In both events he placed first. Kevin Carroll took second in both diving events, and Chuck Roscow took third in both.

Joe Ryan swam his first meet for the University of Lowell in doing the 1,000 yd. free-style. His time was 16:26.96 sec.

The next meet is this Saturday against Babson and Univ. of New Hampshire, which promises to have a number of close contests, as well as to be a close meet for all teams involved. Lowell has never beaten Babson in 8 years of competition and to be competitive at all is a big accomplishment for this year. This meet will mark the first time that ULowell has swum against U.N.H.

See you at 2:00 P.M. at the pool. Your vocal support could make a big difference.

## INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

## Intramural

## Wrestling Meet

March 13—Tuesday—6:00 P.M.  
Entry Blank

Name \_\_\_\_\_ SS# \_\_\_\_\_

Box# \_\_\_\_\_ Team Name \_\_\_\_\_

**Weigh-Ins will only be held Monday, March 12—6:00-8:00 pm in the Varsity Locker Room, Costello Gymnasium.**

**All Entries Are Due By March 8—Room 304, Costello Gym To Qualify as a Team:** At least 5 participants in 5 different weight classes.

**Limit:** 2 team members per weight class

Points will be given towards the President Duff Award (check appropriate weight class)

126_____	167_____
134_____	177_____
142_____	190_____
150_____	HWT_____
158_____	



# the tug-of-war contest.

## Fraternities vs. Dormitories

Wed., Feb. 21, 1979  
 Costello Gym  
 Quarter Finals, Semi-Finals and Finals - During Half-Time of Varsity Basketball Games.  
 Representing the Frats: (Tastes Great)  
 1. Sigma Phi Omicron  
 2. Delta Kappa Phi  
 3. Pi Lambda Phi  
 4. Tau Kappa Epsilon  
 Representing the Dorms: (Less Filling)  
 1. Smith & Eames

2. Bourg & Concordia  
 3. Leith & Concordia  
 4. Fox Hall  
 Each team will consist of 10 members (5 guys and 5 girls), with a total weight not to exceed 1,500 pounds. Weigh-in at 5:30, Wed., Feb. 21, 1979. **Sneakers must be worn and gloves are recommended.**  
 All Team Members receive Lite Tee-Shirts. Winning Team receives a) Individual Trophies b) 1 Keg of "Lite" Beer.

### DECIDE THE ETERNAL ARGUMENT OVER LITE BEER!



"TASTES GREAT" or "LESS FILLING"

### Women Wanted for Intramural Basketball

Please enter my name as a participant (individual) for Women's Intramural Basketball

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Box# \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Room# \_\_\_\_\_

Return Entry Blank to Intramural Office by Feb. 17th

Intramural Basketball

Team Name \_\_\_\_\_ Captain \_\_\_\_\_

Box# \_\_\_\_\_ Tel.# \_\_\_\_\_ Rm.# \_\_\_\_\_

Return Entry Blank to Intramural Office by Feb. 17th

## Intramural Basketball League Standings

Division I	
OP	0-1
KD	1-0
PLP	1-0
TKE	0-1
Sig-O	1-0
DK	0-1
Untouchables	1-0
Guidos	0-1
Malo	0-0

Division II	
Bad Company	2-0
Coneheads	0-2
Nuggets	0-2
Flames	2-0
Dungeon I	2-0
Flying Dutchmen	0-2
PGP	1-0
Subs	0-0
Scrubs	0-1

Division III	
Kids	1-1
PHM	2-0
Ninety-Sixers	0-1
Warriors	0-1
Rightnuts	0-2
Dracut Hoops	1-1
Bag Shot Row	2-0
Madmen	1-1
No Soap II	1-1
Dungeon II	1-1

Division IV	
Tappa Keg	0-1
Low Riders	1-0
Bogus II	1-0
Blazers	0-1
Wingnuts	0-1
Blackjacks	1-0
No Soap I	1-0
Royals	0-1
Pickles	0-1
Buzzards	1-0
(as of Feb. 9)	

## Intramural Hockey League Standings

Division I	
Plasticators	3-0-0
PHM	3-1-0
No Soap II	2-1-0
Whips	1-3-0
Dungeon	0-3-1

## INTRAMURAL RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

Entries Due: February 15th  
 Pairings will be posted in the February 22 Connector issue.  
 Games must be played as scheduled.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Box: \_\_\_\_\_

Partner: \_\_\_\_\_ Box: \_\_\_\_\_

Singles \_\_\_\_\_ Doubles \_\_\_\_\_

Both wish to play singles \_\_\_\_\_

Men Women Co-Ed

## INTRAMURAL HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

Entries Due: February 15  
 Pairings will be posted in the February 22 Connector issue.  
 Games must be played as scheduled

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Box: \_\_\_\_\_

Partner: \_\_\_\_\_ Box: \_\_\_\_\_

Singles \_\_\_\_\_ Doubles \_\_\_\_\_

Both wish to play singles \_\_\_\_\_

Men Women Co-Ed

### Intramural Swim Meet—March 6 Tuesday—6:00 P.M.

**Entry Blank**  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_ SS# \_\_\_\_\_

**Print**  
 Box # \_\_\_\_\_ Team Name \_\_\_\_\_

An individual may participate in two events plus a relay.  
**Limit:** Two team members per event.  
**To Qualify as a Team:** You must have at least one member per event.  
 Points to be given towards President Duff Award  
**EVENTS ARE DUE BY MARCH 1st—Room 304 Costello Gym.**  
**ORDER OF EVENTS** (please check the events you will participate in.)  
 (check one) Men \_\_\_\_\_ Women \_\_\_\_\_  
 50 yd. Freestyle 50 yd. Breaststroke  
 50 yd. Butterfly 1 M Dive  
 50 yd. Backstroke 100 yd. Medley Relay  
 100 yd. Freestyle 100 yd. Freestyle Relay

## CLASSIFIEDS

### HELP WANTED

**Men! Women! Jobs** Cruise ships, Freighters No experience. High pay! see Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Winter, Summer! \$3.85 for info to Seaworld DT, Box 61035, Sacto. Ca. 95860

**Part Time Job** Light Electronics assembly work available in Bedford Mass. 3 nights per week, Mon. Wed., Fri., 3 PM—8 PM. Some assembly exp. desirable. Call—275-2970 during above hours; other times call 452-1694. Ask for Ward Rosenberry. Excellent opportunity to earn extra money. (Possible car pool).

**Wanted:** Bartenders & Waitresses, Thunderbird Country Club. Evenings and/or weekends. Daniel Webster Hgwy. 617 649-6751.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

**Roommate Wanted**, to share 2 bedroom apt., 10 min. walk to North Campus, 15 min. to South, \$105/mo plus utilities. Contact Bob, Box 2903 North, or call 454-6707.

**Wanted:** Roommate to share house 1 minute from South Campus. Own room—\$70./month. Available Immediately. Call: Sandee at 453-2321

### FOR SALE

**71 Ford Torino Squire** station wagon 62,000 miles, good engine, transmission, interior, brakes and exhaust. Some body rot. \$500 or best offer. Call 452-8847 during the week. Ask for George in rm 433

### OBITUARY

**Lowell, Ma., February 1979** This is formal notice that MARTHA M. MILLER is mourning the loss of all of her morals and virtues, which she never possessed in the first place. An Irish wake will be held in room 1113, Fox Hall, on the sixty-ninth (69) day of this year. NO ATTIRE IS NECESSARY!!!

### PERSONALS

**AIKIDO** The Japanese Art of Self Defense. NORTHEAST AIKIKAI, 265 Dutton Street, Lowell, MA. Call 453-3485, Mon. thru Thurs. after 5:30 PM.

**Wildmen Want Culture!** The ULowell Wildmen, those crazy sports fans, wish to embark on a new and straightened path (sure). Towards this end we hereby announce the formation of the KAZOO CLUB. To join, just bring a kazoo to the sport of your choice and play your heart out (No Punk kazoo players, please.) Music majors are welcome!

**"CYPPIE"** You have a heart of gold. I wish you a very happy Valentine's Day and The best semester ever!! Love You "CYC"

**To The Skier With The Frostbitten Ear** and his accountant buddy: Thanks for the ride up north and for waiting around on the slopes for me! Hope you've found that killer instinct!!! The Girl with the Frozen Toes

**Christmas Present She Never Got;** Fran: A gift certificate for Fred's Country Store. Tau Love DKDDALSMM/CDRRMLEL/VMMKH

**To PMM** How could you sleep SATURDAY night without your teddy bear? If you are lucky may be next Friday! LM

**To: Ankles, Cyc, Nute, & Rugby** Hope your Valentine's Day is full of Love and Excitement!!!!!! Tau Love "Cyppie"

**To all Fraternities and Sororities:** Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Be Light On The Love and Heavy on the SUGAR!! Tau Love The Sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Tau

**"ANKLES"** "IT IS WHEN YOU GIVE OF YOURSELF THAT YOU TRULY GIVE" (The Prophet) Thanx for everything—ie. the letter. "CYC"

**SIC BILL,** Next time I'll come running sooner. I'm not scared anymore. "The Baby"

**Fran,** To the original kink and the best disco queen—Happy Birthday on Feb. 15. Spazzz

**Fran:** Happy Birthday from one of your favorite people. Tau love, MC P.S. Have a good one!

**RICHARD** of Pi Lam: Thank you for your efforts in helping an Alpha Omega pledge in need! Sisters of Alpha Omega

**Greg, Happy Anniversary!!!** It's been 1 year and 9 months of pure hell (only kiddin')... Love, Linda

**IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!** Send \$1.00 for 356-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Reseach. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097-b, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8226

**\$60,000 in Four Weeks—GUARANTEED!** Absolutely legal and foolproof. Send self-addressed-stamped-envelope to: Jim Page Box 534 Martinsville, N.J. 08836

**James R.** To a "Wild and Crazy Guy," we hope you have a "Wild and Crazy Birthday." And have a Happy V.D. celebration. Flin and Flan

**We hope that she won't be "bugged",** but PICK-OFF QUEEN for the week of February 5-10 goes to ALICE BEDIGIAN!!!

**Need Help in Basic or Fortran?** Contact Janet Miller Box #774 Eames Hall Rm 121 phone # 452-8034

**Alpha Omega Pledges:** Hell Night is coming... —Alphie

**Reward—** for any information leading to the recovery of a pioneer KP-4000 am/fm cassette radio stolen from a blue station wagon between 10:00 AM and 2:30 PM on Feb. 8, 1979 at north campus parking lot. Please write to box 971 N.

**The University of Lowell** Baseball team would like to thank the brothers of Omicron Pi fraternity for making the beer blast possible on Fri., Feb. 2nd.... Thanks again!

**F.B., George Arthur,** And by the way.... you're the BEST!!! F.G., Kathleen Marie

**Spazzzz:** We want you to join our band of merry elves (because your nice and fun to be with!). The Crazy, Diabolical, and Hypnotique Elves (p.s. trolls aren't nice, so you wouldn't get along with them at all.)

**Christmas presents they should have gotten:** Fran: More leg room in the back seat of her gremlin. Alpha Sigma Tau: a place to call their own.

**Elaine Marie Burke,** In commemoration of this loving celebration of St. VD we proclaim you "THE BEST" and let's get together for a talk until 5:30 a.m. again!!! We'll bring the pancakes and Amaretto.

**Greg, Happy Valentine's Day!!!** Love, Your Main Squeeze....





# The RAFFLE

- 1st Prize: \$200 worth of 'Top Shelf' Cheer\***  
**2nd Prize: Monteverdi Portable Cassette Player/Recorder**  
**3rd Prize: A Sub-a-Week for the rest of the semester**

Several years ago, a letter expressing a personal opinion was submitted for publication in the 'Letters to the Editor' column of the **Connector**. Because of the controversial nature of this letter, legal action has been taken against parties directly and indirectly responsible for its appearance. The **Connector** Staff recognizes its responsibility to assist a former member who was acting in a position of service to the entire University community. The **Connector Trust Fund** has been established primarily to defray these legal fees and it will be supported on a permanent basis through the fund-raising efforts of the **Connector** Staff with distribution supervised through the Office of the Dean of Students. **No student activity fees will be used for this purpose.** With the success of these efforts, provisions may be made for the fund to help finance various University activities in the future (freshman-transfer orientation, intramural teams, cultural events, etc.).

**We count on your support.**

**Tickets on sale NOW in the S.I.C. (north campus);  
 location on south campus t.b.a.  
 50¢ each or 3/1.00**

**\*1st Prize includes  
 mass quantities of**

Amaretto  
 Bacardi  
 Beefeater's  
 Chivas Regal  
 Dry Sack Sherry  
 Harvey's Bristol Cream  
 Irish Mist  
 Jameson's Irish Whiskey  
 Jack Daniels  
 Kalhua  
 Myer's Rum  
 12 yr. Pinch  
 Seagram Crown Royal  
 Tangueray  
 and others



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**The Kinks Return**  
 Tuesday, March 6